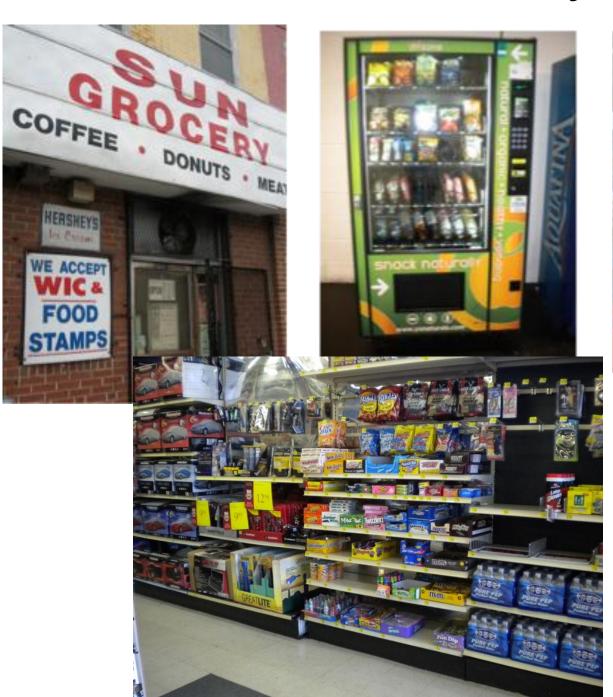




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### Neighborhood Food Environments







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How are jurisdictions collaborating to improve food access?





#### **Food Policy Councils**

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#### Meeting Minutes

Minutes of the Food Policy Council meetings

Land Use and Food Policy Land use and the regional food aconomy

Food Access & Education Ensuring adequate food and nutrition for all residents

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#### Portland Multnomah Food Policy Council



The Food Policy Council is a citizen-based advisory council to the City of Portland and Multhomah County. The Council brings citizens and professionals together from the region to address issues regarding food access, land use planning issues, local food purchasing places and many other policy Initiatives in the current regional food system.

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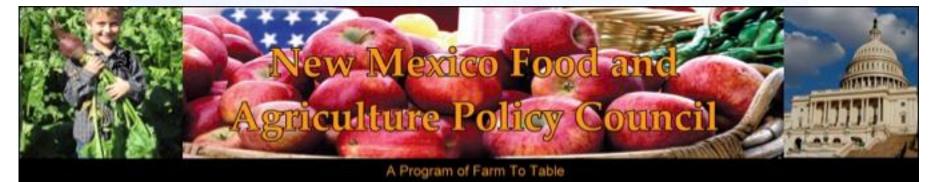
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## Connecticut Food Policy Council





#### Exploring food system policy: A survey of food policy councils in the United States

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#### Abstract

Food policy councils (FPCs) have become a popular way to organize various food system stakeholders at the local, municipal, and state levels. FPCs typically build partnerships with stakeholders; examine current policies, regulations, and ordinances related to food; and support or

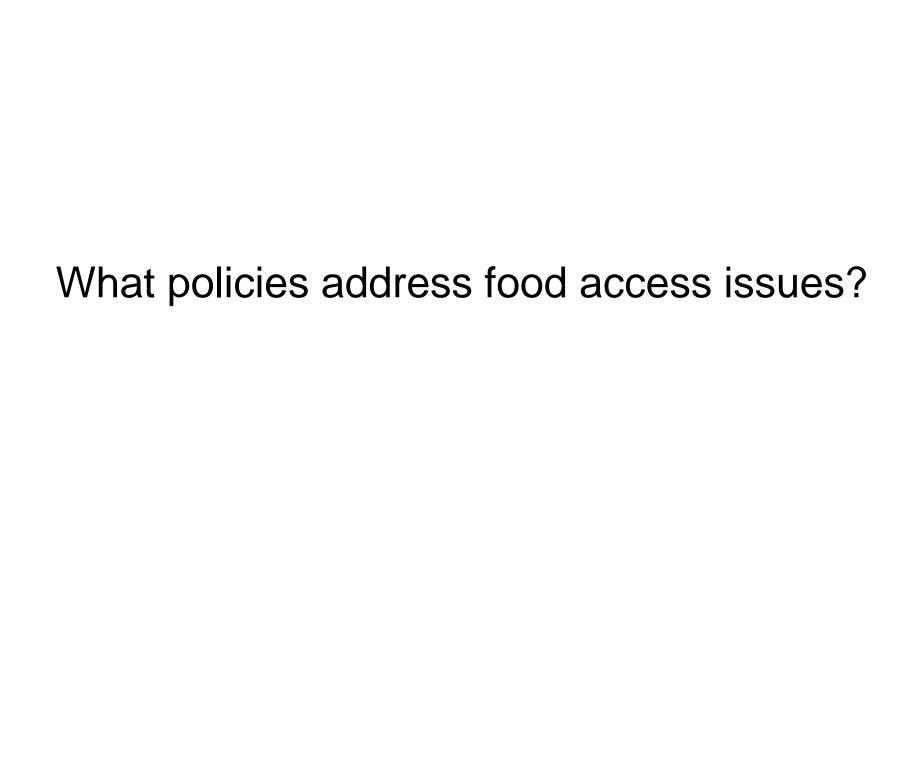
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### What policies were councils working

#### on?

- Increase access to local/healthy food-low income/children
- Procurement
- Promote agriculture
- Animals
- Community gardens
- State/municipal planning effort
- SNAP/EBT in farmers markets
- Policy analysis





# Changing Availability: Maryland Fresh Food Retail Task Force



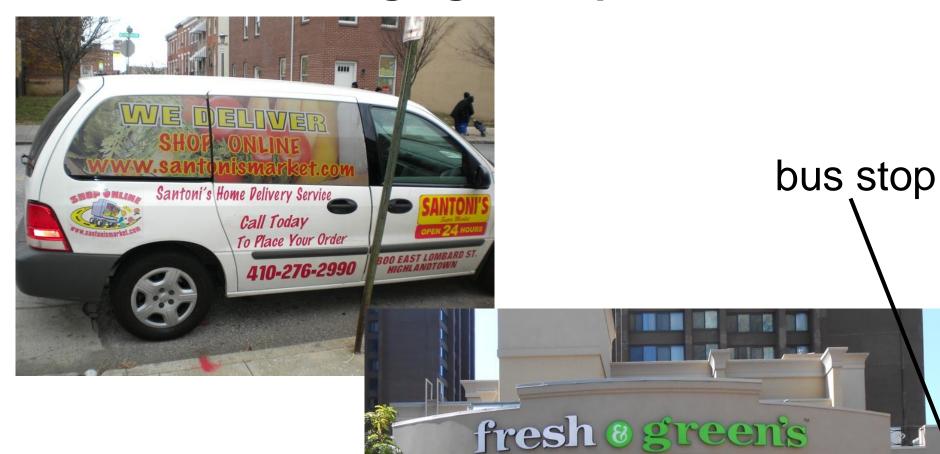
# **Changing** affordability





### **Changing Transportation**

FRESH VEGETABLES



### Changing neighborhood food environments





### Changing cultural norms

#### Eat Fresh Maryland Network

Expanding food access in Maryland through farmers markets.



This Network is a groundbreaking partnership of more than twenty farmers markets, non-profits, and government agencies. It is the first statewide effort to expand federal nutrition benefits redemption at farmers markets.



Our goals are to:

- · Expand food access for low-income Maryland residents
- · Increase revenue for local farmers
- Foster development of best practices and amongst farmers market

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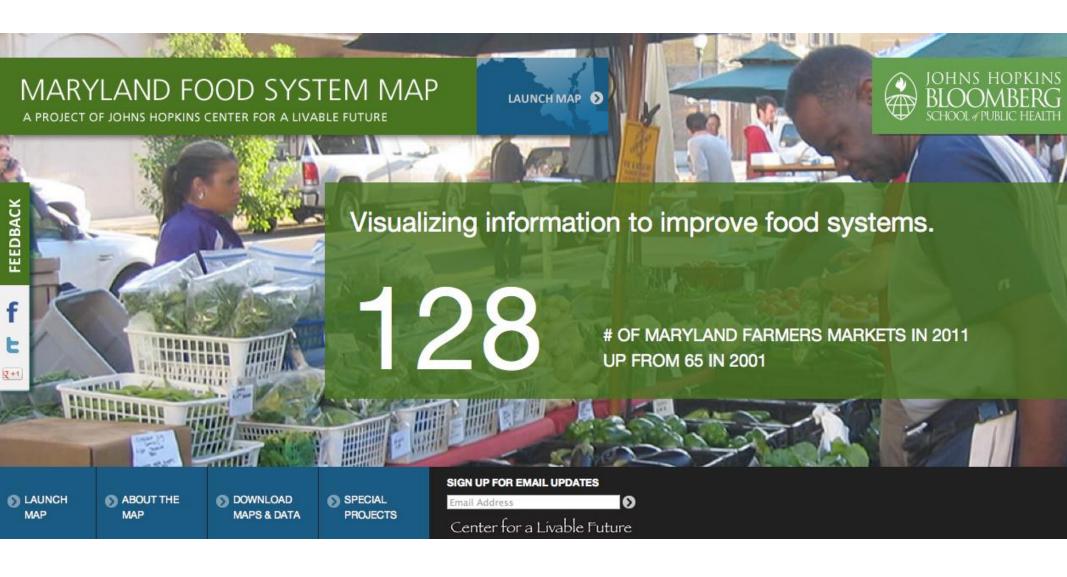
#### RECENT ENTRIES

- Mark your calendars: Eat Fresh postseason gathering!
- Updated 2012 Eat Fresh Maryland
   Farmers Market Partner Map
- Updated 2012 Farmers Market Map with Food Desert Information
- Celebrating a SNAP Champion today at Crossroads market
- Sunday 8/26 Customer Appreciation
   Day at Westfield Annapolis!
- Undate on ages Incentive Programs

### **Changing school food options**



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#### FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

November 7, 2008

#### Mayor Sheila Dixon Announces Food Policy Task Force

Baltimore, MD (November 7, 2008) – Mayor Sheila Dixon announced the creation of a Food Policy Task Force to improve city residents' access to healthy foods. The Task Force will be jointly led by the Baltimore City Department of Planning and the Baltimore City Health Department. The Task Force will meet three times, beginning in December 2008, and will release its final report with recommendations in Spring 2009.

Both malnutrition and obesity pose significant challenges in Baltimore, and cardiovascular disease is the city's leading killer. Studies by researchers at the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health have found that many Baltimore residents lack convenient access to healthy foods such as whole wheat bread, skim milk, and fruits.